

WANTED—A GYMNASIUM!

The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University

"How to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

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TEN CENTS

ACTIVITIES PLAN WORKING SOON

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES BEING SOUGHT

The Board of Managers for Student Activities is being chosen, according to latest reports. At present the whole efforts of those interested in the development of the plan are centered on the securing of a Director of Activities, as provided in the plan of management printed in THE HATCHET two weeks ago.

It is thought that the Director will be appointed within two or three weeks and the work on the plan of management started. The appointment of a Director will be necessarily made before the close of school inasmuch as the initial movements will require a great deal of time. There is no doubt but that the new system will be in working force before June 1st.

The President of the University will appoint the three members of the Faculty as provided in the resolutions adopted by the Board and the President of the Alumni Association will appoint the two Alumni, also members of the Board.

The Student Council is expected to elect the two representatives to which they are entitled very soon. Whether the present Council will elect the members, or the New Council soon to be elected, is a matter of conjecture. There are five members of this year's Council eligible to election on the Board, but whether the Council desires to elect from these is not yet known.

It is certain, however, that no grass is growing under the feet of those who have this matter in hand, and it is generally thought that the final personnel of the Board may be announced before the close of school.

SENIOR ENDOWMENT PLANS ADOPTED

The Senior classes of the University adopted a set of resolutions for the purpose of putting into effect their plans for an endowment fund at a meeting held Monday night in the Medical School. The resolutions which follow set forth at length the details of the proposed campaign.

Mr. C. R. King, Med. '20, was elected Chairman of the Senior Committee, which is handling the proposition. Mr. King was member of the last football team at the University and is at present a member of the Student Council Publicity Committee. According to the ablest advices, "Mr. King is one of the liveliest wires in the University and his being Chairman of the committee insures its success."

The resolutions addressed to the Seniors follow:

Having inaugurated the Alumni Endowment Fund, all schools volunteering to act in harmony one with the other, and having appointed your committees, which committees have all met in joint conference, you are hereby made acquainted with the following information:

The purposes of the Alumni Endowment Fund, as previously set forth, are:

(1) To create the nucleus of an Endowment sufficient to insure that greatness of George Washington University desired by every one who has been associated with the University;

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTED YESTERDAY

The Girl's Tennis Tournament started yesterday, according to an announcement made today by Miss Elizabeth Earnest, the Manager. Miss Earnest has posted the schedule for the Tournament near the library door in Lisner Hall and urges that entrants in the Tournament keep in touch with it in order that the matches may be played according to schedule time.

The matches MUST be played at the time scheduled or the player failing to show up will forfeit the game, unless a valid excuse is given. The Municipal Courts, on the Monument Grounds, have been secured on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 2.30 to 4.30. Either Miss Lillian Smith or Miss Kathryn Symmonds, the Assistant Managers, or Miss Earnest, the Manager, will be at the Courts with the permit.

A cup has been offered by the Columbian Women to be inscribed with the name of the winner of the Tournament each year. The cup will be kept in the library of Lisner Hall.

SENIORS REHEARSE FOR PLAY

Rehearsals for the Senior play, "Bluffs and Blues," are being held regularly according to Detlow Marthinson, the director. A possible cast has been chosen, composed of Miss Agnes Nelson, Miss Phoebe Gates, Darwin Pope, A. L. Reitzel, H. Janney Nichols, Cameron Burton, Earl Shea, and Luke Fegan. The cast is by no means complete, and the director is only waiting for some of the students to advise him of their respective talents.

The play is to be given during June Week, the first week in June.

The director may be seen any Tuesday or Thursday evening in Lisner Hall at any time after 8 p. m.

CONTEST AROUSES GREAT INTEREST

BY MICHAEL MUSSMAN.

The movement for an oratorical contest among the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes is gaining impetus and bids fair to be a resounding success. All those who desire to participate should give their names to Dean Wilbur, who is heartily in favor of the contest and is lending his full support to it.

No one should hesitate to take part in this contest because he feels there is no oratory in him. Each person who lives experiences eloquence in some way or other. From the days of infancy to the eventide of life there is in every one oratory commencing with the ear-splitting and heart-rending infantile squalls which bring about an application of the laudanum bottle and ending with the low, quiet sermons of old age directed to the rising generation.

However, it is not only to feel in order to be oratorical. One must also be able to express. When one starts out of a morning and walks out into nature—everything quiet, sweet and fragrant—and he sees the sun slowly and majestically rising in the heavens, and the clouds sailing peacefully through the serene skies, and he hears the musical outburst of some joyous bird, he is filled with emotions and thrills and he feels he would like to take wing and together with the happy bird go gayly

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FACULTY NAMES NEW COUNCILMEN

The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities has announced the appointment of five members-at-large for the Student Council for next year. The appointees are: Walter C. Brandes, Graduate School; Elizabeth Earnest, C. C.; Beverly L. Clarke, Egn.; E. J. Hanson, C. C.; and Cameron Burton, Law. These five will serve as members of the Council next year, in addition to twelve other representatives to be elected this spring by the voters in the several departments. The apportionment of representation is as follows: Columbian College, 3; Engineering College, 2; Law, 2; and Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, Graduate School, and Teachers' College each 1.

Nominations for the offices will be made by a committee of the Council and sent to the Faculty Committee for ratification. Two nominees for each office will be made. The spring elections will be held next month at a date to be announced later.

Any suggestions as to nominations should be mailed to the Secretary of the Council, Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, at 2023 G Street.

Rules for nominations and elections are as follows:

(a) The Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities shall reappoint not less than three nor more than five of the present Council members to serve as Councilmen from the University-at-large for the following year.

(b) Eligibility to membership in the Student Council shall consist in being a bona fide student in good standing.

(c) The members shall be nominated by a committee consisting of the Council members from the Senior class at the second meeting in April in the proportion of not more than two candidates to each vacancy.

(d) In the first April issue of the official University newspaper there shall be published a request for petitions and suggestions to be presented to the nominating committee.

(e) The candidates nominated must be approved by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and subsequently their names shall be announced in the University newspaper. One week after such announcement their names shall be submitted to the students of the departments for election.

(f) Independent nominations may be made by the presentation of petitions signed by 10 per cent of the students in any one department.

THE HATCHET is pleased to announce the addition to the staff of Vincent F. Callahan as Editorial Correspondent. Mr. Callahan will contribute articles of an editorial nature, dealing with the athletic situation at George Washington.

Mr. Callahan is now on the editorial staff of THE WASHINGTON TIMES and the student body may look forward to an exceptional series of articles. The first will appear in an early issue of THE HATCHET.

George Washington has shown up well on the diamond in the last two practice games. A team of the United States Marine Corps was whitewashed to the tune of 14 to 0. The Gyrene failed to smell the ball at all, the scorer marking up a big zero under the hit column.

Last Saturday the team journeyed out to Poolesville to play a practice game with Briarly Hall Military Academy. Despite the rain and the sloppy field, the G. W. men walked off with a five-inning game at the rate of 12 to 0.

TUFTS VICTOR IN CLOSE TENNIS MATCH

Tufts College Tennis Team narrowly defeated George Washington in an exciting match at the Racquet Clubs' Courts last Monday afternoon.

The matches were well played and the scores close, as indicated by the scores. The Buff and Blue had but one alibi—lack of practice, but the manager hopes to remedy this condition, since the Municipal Courts are now open.

The teams were as follows:

Tufts.	George Wash'gton.
Mullin (1).	Ladd (1).
Telfer (2).	Ballinger (2).
Rorkwell (3).	Underwood (3).
Lepkin (4).	Sanborn (4).

The scores follow:

Singles.

1st Match: Mullin vs. Ladd, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. (Mullin.)

2d Match: Rorkwell vs. Ballinger, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. (Rorkwell.)

3d Match: Telfer vs. Underwood, 6-1, 6-1. (Telfer.)

4th Match: Lepkin vs. Sanborn, 6-2, 6-2. (Lepkin.)

Doubles.

1st Match: Ballinger and Ladd (G. W.) vs. Mullin and Rorkwell (Tufts), 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. (Ballinger and Ladd, G. W.)

2d Match: Underwood and Sanborn (G. W.) vs. Telfer and Lepkin (Tufts), 2-6, 3-6. (Telfer and Lepkin, Tufts.)

From the scores will be seen that Tufts took five of the six matches, but it will also be seen that most of the matches were run three sets. Mullin played the best tennis for Tufts, and Ballinger for George Washington.

The Manager, John Ladd, wishes to thank the Racquet Club for the use of their courts.

LAW STUDENTS EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF DEAN

Overcome by surprise and gratification upon presentation to him of a leather traveling set by the students of the Law School, Dean Merton L. Ferson expressed his great appreciation and stated that he felt that the student body overestimated his services as executive and that he felt that a great deal of his success was due to the hearty co-operation given him by the entire faculty of the Law School at the Seventh Annual Banquet of the school in the Banquet Hall of the New Masonic Temple Tuesday night, April 13th.

The presentation was made by Whitely P. McCoy, '21, who very fittingly said that it was the opinion of the Law Students that "we should give evidence of our appreciation of the living rather than place flowers on the tombs of the dead" and "that it was this spirit that moved the Law Students to give this concrete evidence of their appreciation of the Dean." This "spirit" was further evidenced when the students, upon Dean Ferson's first act as Toastmaster, arose and cheered uninterruptedly for five minutes.

The Hon. Wendell Phillips Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, was the principal speaker at the dinner which was held under the auspices of the Law School Senate. The dinner was featured by four-minute speeches by Miss Harriet Barbour, '20; J. H. Patrick, '20, President of the Senior class; Whitely P. McCoy, '21, and W. Irving Cleveland, '22. The Law School Quartette and the Girls' Quartette gave several selections.

"Bill" Heckman, '20, won the "Dog"

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TRACK TEAM IS FORTUNATE

DRAW GOOD POSITION FOR PENN MEET

George Washington's Track Team drew position No. 2 in the drawings for position in the relay of the University of Pennsylvania Outdoor Track Meet on April 29th and 30th. This position is an especially good one, since the track men are enabled to start within one of the "pole," giving them a distinct advantage over the other competing teams which are forced to race from inferior starting points.

Coach Harry Knight is putting his squad through the paces in a very business-like manner and indications are that the Buff and Blue team will give their competitors a "run for their money." The same team which was barely defeated by Catholic University will be entered in the race, i.e., Knight, Johnson, Henderson and Stevens, with Loehler and Smith as substitutes.

The Penn Meet is the big outdoor classic of the year and any students who find that they can arrange to go with the team will be amply repaid for their efforts. The boosting these students can give will help the team immensely when they start on the "leg."

Any students desiring more information should get in touch with Manager Smith, care THE HATCHET Office.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNOUNCES COMPETITION

The Washington Chamber of Commerce has offered \$300 in prizes for essays on the following subjects: (1) "The Value of a Chamber of Commerce to Its Community," and (2) "Why a Citizen or a Business Man should become a member of the Chamber of Commerce," according to notices sent to THE HATCHET by the Secretary of the University.

The contest is open to any student in the University, who may submit an essay on either subject, in competition for the two first prizes of one hundred dollars and the two second prizes of fifty dollars.

The rules for the contest follow:

Each essay must be typewritten, using one side of the paper only; must be not over one thousand words in length, and must be forwarded to A. E. Seymour, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, not later than MAY 15, 1920.

This contest is open to anyone. Any contestant may write upon either subject, or may submit an essay upon each subject, thus becoming a contestant for two prizes.

Anyone submitting an essay must sign the same either with a number or some fictitious name. He should then write his own full name and address upon a sheet of paper and put it in a sealed envelope. He should write upon the outside of the envelope the number or name signed to his essay and forward the envelope with his essay to the Secretary of the Chamber. Then when the judges have decided which are the best essays, the number or name on each will be compared with the numbers or names upon the sealed envelopes, and in this way the names of the winners will be ascertained.

Freshman Prom, May Fifth.



J. FOSTER HAGAN, Editor

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WASHINGTON, D. C. APRIL 22, 1920

"THE OLD SPIRIT IS DEAD"

In a barber shop in a small town near Washington is a sign showing an empty kennel, a rusty, worn, old chain, and an empty feed trough, while wheeling away to the sublime heights of unknown grace is seen the figure of a trusty old bull-pup, toes upturned, and eyes closed in peace and content. Underneath, is the inscription, "Old 'Trust' is Dead."

The poster accomplishes its mission in advising customers that the "Old Trust" is a thing of the past, and they smile sheepishly and pay their tontorial fees with ready coin.

Some such similar sign could be well placed in George Washington. The only changes necessary would be to substitute a pictured vision of a great university in place of the kennel, and to picture a sublime figure of consummate grace, bedecked with wings and ethereal robes, floating away to heights, unknown and unattainable. And this inscription: "The Old Spirit is Dead."

Then might one know by a mere glance, that the school spirit has fled the regions of our University, and learn with no great difficulty the reasons for failures in our activities.

How great an influence this poster might have upon the minds of the students, or to what extent it might effect a change in conditions, cannot be known. But there is ONE thing which alone can help to restore the *Old Time Fighting Spirit* and bring the University back to its proper place among the known and recognized institutions of its kind—a GYMNASIUM!!

A gym would serve primarily as a common meeting ground for the students of the several departments and help the individual students to that wide acquaintance which is now so unusual.

A gymnasium would serve as a Home Floor, and take the place of a rented space, which can be claimed only as long as the money is forthcoming. It would prove an incentive for organizations to use as a base of activity, where dances might be given, mixers held, and dramatic productions rehearsed and presented.

A gymnasium is of paramount importance to any University, but the need of one at George Washington is felt perhaps more keenly than elsewhere. The "Old Spirit" is dead—a gymnasium will bring it back!!

WANTED—A GYMNASIUM!!!

Now is the time for all good men to pay up that back storage on their canoes.

April showers bring May flowers—and also the student body nearer to the finals.

A question asked in economics was, "What is meant by a bare living?" The answer may be found in the chorus of any musical comedy.

She had a Grecian profile—with accent on the grease.

The musicians at the Interfraternity Prom, seemed to be the people who put the MEWS and SICK in music.

A sign in a shoe repairing shop read, "Rubber heels—10 minutes." Wonder if they were cold.

The Editor wishes to thank Miss Phoebe Co-Ed for the very pretty picture and the cute poem she left on his desk Monday night. He would like very much to print it if Miss Co-Ed would grant permission.

Freshman Prom, May Fifth.

The Columbian-George Washington Law School Association will hold its annual dinner at the City Club, 1634 I Street, at 6.30 p. m. on Friday, April 23d.

Delta Tau Delta has announced their Annual Spring Tea for the 15th of May.

INTER-FRATERNITY PROM PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

The 1920 Interfraternity Prom of G. W. U. was held at Rauschers', Wednesday evening, April 14, 1920. It was a success as a dance, and successful in its purpose of bringing into closer relationship the members of the different fraternities of G. W. U.

The ball room was decorated with flowers and along the walls hung the banners of the many fraternities represented at the prom. There was dancing from 9.30 to 2 a. m. and at midnight a buffet luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cakes was served. Immediately following the refreshments, Mr. Leslie B. Young, President of the Interfraternity Association, and Miss Eloise Dierkin led the many couples present in a clever promenade or grand march, which when ended found the participants forming a column in the center of the ball room.

At the end of the March Mr. Young presented Mr. Espey, the Kappa Alpha representative to the Interfraternity Association, with the coveted bowling trophy which they (Kappa Alpha) had won.

The Association was honored by the presence of the following patrons and patronesses: Dean and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Dean Geo. N. Henning and Miss Henning, Dean and Mrs. William G. Borden, Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Mess, Dean and Mrs. Merton L. Ferson, Professor and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Col. and Mrs. Casius M. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Wm. R. Myers and Mr. Elmer Louis Kayser.

The professional as well as the general fraternities were well represented at the prom of which the following were in evidence: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Xi Psi Phi, and Psi Omega. The Interfraternity prom is one of the largest dances of the school year. The committee for the prom was headed by John W. Townsend, chairman, Ralph S. Nagle, Radford C. Brown, Don H. Glen, and W. Cameron Burton.

A. C. E. Hop Next Thursday

The A. C. E. Hop, to be held at the Ebbitt on the evening of the 29th, promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever held at G. W., judging from the number of tickets that are being sold. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be obtained from any of the officers of the Architectural, Chemical and Engineering Societies. The best orchestra in the vicinity of Washington has been engaged for the occasion.

This affair is open to all students, and a good time with *beaucoup* refreshments is guaranteed, or money refunded. For further particulars on the subject, see Bussard's poster at the entrance to the library, Lisner Hall.

Nine o'clock Wednesday night, May 5, will see Rauscher's bedecked for the leading event of the G. W. U. social year. O! Man what MUSIC! Meyer Davis will dish out the best jazz stuff overheard this side of the north pole—and right through till 2 o'clock, too. And then we EAT!!! Yes, eats with all capital letters, too.

PROGRAMS? Yes, you bet we get programs. We think Harrison Fisher designed them, but we are not sure. All leather an' everything, "snoot dimmers" and shiny non-breakables for the ladies.

Yes, sir, you make a date for May 5th, and we'll do the rest.

JO'S GOT THE TICKETS.

Colgate.

A new pipe organ has been recently installed at Colgate that has some very interesting features. It weighs ten tons and contains 1,612 pipes. The largest pipe weighs 650 pounds, and the smallest one-third of an ounce.

Freshman Prom, May Fifth.

C. F. JENKINS LECTURES TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Mr. C. Francis Jenkins, of the Graphoscope Company, read a paper at the meeting of the Engineering Society, the 12th, on the development of the motion picture industry from a business as well as a scientific point of view.

In the course of his remarks, he stated that the industry was in its infancy and that a large part of the development of the projection machine was in Washington, also that more inventions had been made and tried out in this city than in any other ten square miles. He also gave some interesting sidelights on some of the present movie stars and producers.

A number of questions were put to him by the members, which he answered in detail. Several thousand feet of film, showing how a movie is made, were shown, as well as a reel depicting how Washington appears from an airplane. This last mentioned subject was photographed by Mr. Jenkins himself.

The business before the society was the nomination of candidates for the election to be held at the meeting on May 10th. Nominees are as follows: For President, Walter Clifford Scott, Harry L. Strang, H. H. Dutton; for C. E. Vice-President, M. J. Bussard, T. F. Stewart; for M. E. Vice-President, Walter Clifford Scott, C. D. McManamy, Miss Pauline Johnston; for E. E. Vice-President, Spencer B. Michael, A. L. Lanigan, R. H. Wendt, Harry L. Strang; for Secretary, C. M. Godfrey, Miss F. P. Ross; for Treasurer, A. L. Lanigan, M. J. Bussard; for member of the Executive Committee, E. A. Hellmuth, R. H. Brauner, Miss Pauline Johnston.

The society voted to back Harry L. Strang and R. D. Campbell for election to the Student Council to represent the Engineering School.

The jeweler making the society's pin promises delivery of the pins within a week or ten days.

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offered by the Senate for the best song. The song was a "Brief to a Brief Case," written to the tune of the "Old Oaken Bucket," and declares:

How self satisfying—to carry a brief case.
No matter how empty the poor thing may be;
Sometimes it is heavy.
Sometimes it holds nothing.
No matter how useless, it's always with me.
It carries my books, or it carries my papers;
It carries my lunch, or it carries "The Star";
It carries the knowledge I gather in law school;
It carries my letters from near and from far.
My faithful old brain bag,
My all-time companion;
My leather-bound brief case,
That's always with me.
At 6.45 when the class begins hedging,
And hopes that soon Henry will ring the last bell;
My brief case comes forth
From the place where it's hiding,
And soon classroom order is shot all to—well
It slams on the table, I jingle the buckles,
I tuck both my pencils secure in its fold;
The Prof seems to wonder, but soon he discovers
It's time to dismiss us without being told.
My handy old brief case,
I can't do without it,
My leather-bound brief case,
I carry to school.
Some day I may prosper, may even be famous,
Perhaps may become a professor of law;
But where'er I wander,
In sunshine or sorrow,
My professional brief case will cling to me still.
And when before Peter, the Court of last recourse,
I'm summoned to answer a rule to show cause,
You'll find in my right hand, just as you expected,
That same dear old brief case, still filled with the laws.
My own battered brief case,
My hope of salvation,
My faithful old brain bag,
Of many, 'tis one.



Miss Ruth Holmes is absent from school due to illness.

Bob Marvin left Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Mabel Scott, AB '07, AM '14, returned Saturday from France, where she has been in the service for eighteen months.

Misses Margaret and Pauline Ayres, Irene Huse, Mildred Herbst, Dot Mondell, Nell Anderson, Essie Lee Pearson, Harriet Mitchell, and Cornelia Clarke attended the Easter Hop at Annapolis. Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Kocke chaperoned the party.

Pi Beta Phi gave a benefit tea dance at 2400 Sixteenth Street last Saturday.

Edith Aultman gave a tea at her house Sunday, April 18, for the Phi Mu Freshmen.

Architects Give Banquet

The Architectural Club Banquet was held at the Monmouth on the Tuesday after Easter. Nearly all the members of the Club were present, which proves that the Architects are a small but lively bunch.

Mr. John Carey ably performed the duties of toastmaster, presenting, first, Dean Hodgkins, who spoke briefly of the necessity for a broader education and expressed his hopes of some day seeing an Architect in the graduating class. The American Institute of Architects was represented at the banquet by Mr. Percy Adams, president of the Washington Chapter. Mr. Adams assured the club of their interest in the Architectural Department at George Washington and said a few words deploring the fact that Architects' banquets are not what they used to be.

Professor Harris and Professor Brown were enthusiastic about the remote possibilities of a new college building and reminded the students of how much George Washington owes to the American Institute of Architects.

Miss Kathryn Harris, a former member of the Club, at present a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, spoke of the importance of clients in the architect's profession.

Mr. Lapish, President of the Club, thanked the American Institute of Architects and the faculty for their interest, and assured them of its appreciation. The evening was pleasantly spent, and its success re-establishes the Architects' Banquet as an annual event.

Lieut. Belvin C. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," gave a very interesting account of his experiences in the Air Service, at the Monthly Club Supper of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity last Thursday night.

Lieut. Maynard announced his intention of quitting the Service after two years flying and return to his former job of "Sky Pilot."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder how you are,
With your cheeks without their red;
With a night cap on your head;
Hair which seemed so thickly grown,
Now so thin, but none your own;
With your curls done up in papers;
With your feet tired out with capers,
Once fresh powder streaked and smeary;
Once bright eyes, grown red and bleary,
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Oh! to see you as you are!
—Exchange.

Electricity adds hours to the day;
subtracts work and worry; multiplies home and business comforts; and divides work with pleasure.

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carroling over the Elysian fields of contentment and beauty. He may try to elevate himself and fly, but the body refuses to ascend. One who has never experienced oratory often fills with sentiment, happiness and beatitude, but when he tries to tell others of it he finds he cannot express in words what he feels in his heart, and he is very much in the same plight as the one in the fields who cannot fly, although sufficiently equipped with emotions to do so.

Oratory is more than mere feeling, more than deep sentiment, more than swelling emotion. It is all of these combined with the power of expression. Without expression one's feelings must be his and only his. He can never be a moving force any more than a musician without his instrument can render a musical composition.

In this day of national and international upheaval orators are needed to spread the message of brotherhood of "Peace on earth, good will unto man." It is only when the golden rule of "Good will unto man" is learnt by all nations and all peoples that an equilibrium will be established throughout the world. And we need men with the power of Demosthenes, Cicero, Wendell Phillips and Robert Ingersoll to teach the people.

Nearly every man who has made an impress upon history and is remembered for his philanthropy, goodness and service has been a man of great expression in writing and speaking. He was a man who felt the potential forces of nature within him and learnt to express them. Merely to feel emotions and not to act is to retrograde into mere shoddy sentimentalism, but to feel the emotions and ACT and make OTHERS act is greatness.

The boiler, without its outlet carrying the steam to the drive wheels, would be of no use. So is the man filled with ideas, emotions, deep thoughts and feelings, but who never communicates them to the world.

The college student above all things should learn the art of oratory, and this is only developed by practice. Some of the greatest orators of the world never realized their power until they actually faced audiences. Patrick Henry was given up as a hopeless delfect and when he was retained to defend a case in court his relatives and friends resigned themselves to what they believed would be a complete failure on the part of the youthful Henry. But they were thrilled beyond belief when they heard the young man, who had heretofore been a disappointment to his friends, start out with a clear

voice, excellent diction and a supreme command of elocution which swept everything before it, bringing about the desired verdict. Patriot Henry had discovered himself.

There are undoubtedly students in this University who feel that if they had to face an audience they would have nervous prostration, and yet these same students, once they mount the rostrum, get a good hold on themselves and give their latent powers a chance for expression, they will make others sit up and take notice. All they need to do is to give their powers of expression a trial, and that is the purpose of the Oratorical Contest to be held by George Washington University soon.

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(2) To establish a custom to serve as a precedent for all future Senior classes; and

(3) To create that spirit of loyalty to and pride in the University, which should be the outstanding feature of all student life.

To successfully carry out these purposes, the Seniors of all the colleges and schools have appointed committees which have met in one body, formulated, discussed, and passed upon plans for the proper conduct and unity of action of the various committees.

The means by which these committees will reach each individual Senior and secure his pledge is as follows:

Pledge cards (sample card following) will be issued to each Senior of all schools and colleges by the committee representing that school. Seniors will fill in these pledge cards, not only for the 1920 payment, but for the succeeding payments, and with the payment for this year return to the proper committee. If Seniors are unable to make payment of the 1920 pledge immediately, it is requested that the pledge card be returned and payment made before May 20, 1920. This date has been set, as the limit, so that the committees will be able to complete their work before the convocation in June. On payment of the 1920 pledge, the pledge card and payment will go forward to the chairman of the general committee for record and preservation.

The pledge card offers a choice between future payments of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25, which amounts were agreed upon by the various schools. Should larger amounts be pledged, the signer may insert his own amount. In making this pledge the amount not pledged will be lined off. Seniors so desiring, the entire obligation of the pledge for future payments may be discharged by payment en bloc of a sum equal to the amount pledged for ten years.

The Alumni Endowment Fund is the name selected, and under this name the committees will operate, under it the funds will be held forever inviolable, due credit being given to the 1920 Senior classes and all those future Senior classes which may add to that Endowment Fund (and all future Senior classes will want to "carry on").

Provision was made to extend an invitation to former graduates to join the 1920 Senior classes in the creation of this fund. It is hoped that such graduates will appreciate their debt to their University, over and beyond financial obligations, and, prompted by the same noble, unselfish motives that stimulate the 1920 Senior classes, rally to the support of their beloved Alma Mater.

It will be a great help to the committees in charge of this work if former graduates will communicate with them immediately.

The Seniors of all schools are urged not to wait for the "personal appeal" that we intend to make when necessary, but to get their own pledge card, fill it out, return it and make the 1920 payment on their own initiative.

The support pledged by the various schools, the unity of purpose and action existing between all colleges, and the unselfish devotion to "Our University" already manifested forecast a glorious success.

The pledge card reads:
"I, the undersigned, promise to pay to the Alumni Endowment Fund the sum of dollars

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The April meeting of the Chemical Society was held on Wednesday evening, April 14th, in Chemistry Hall No. 2. Mr. B. H. Gilmore read a very interesting paper on the life of van 't Hoff, explaining in detail his thorough and efficient work in the several branches of chemical science in which he was engaged and calling attention especially to his work in organic chemistry in which branch he excelled. Mr. Gilmore is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and this is his first year as a member of the Chemical Society. He is making a very commendable record in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where he is employed as a chemist and expects soon to take charge of their branch laboratory which is being established at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. D. J. Fuqua gave a short talk on the life of Edward Williams Morley, one of our living chemists, who is attaining considerable fame in his profession.

Professor Swett explained the progress that is being made toward the erection of the new building. Pledges are being signed for \$50, payments to be made in two installments of \$25 each, to aid in the construction of club rooms in the new building. Members of the Society, students of chemistry, and others who are interested in this branch of science are urged to "hit the sawdust trail" and sign one of these pledges. A remarkable record has been made by the Society this year. Forty-five have signed pledges and it is hoped that at least fifty will be obtained before the school year is ended. Indeed, we might ask "Where do the lilies grow?" (Not in the George Washington University Chemical Society! Its members are workers, enthusiastic in the support of the Chemistry Department and loyal to the University and its activities.

There's a place in Northern Greenland,
Where there is no ten o'clock,
There's a place in Northern Greenland
Where there are no Deans to shock,
Beyond the seas where all things freeze
Beneath those Northern Lights,
Fair Esquimaux spoon with their beaux
Throughout that six month's night—
OH, BOY—that six month's night!
—Froth.

Freshman Prom, May Fifth.

The electric fan, which furnishes refreshing drafts in summer, may also perform the same service in winter. It may be used either to increase the draft of the furnace or turned against the radiator to blow the hot air arising into the room.

An electric fan deodorizer is a decided convenience for the office, factory or home. A little cake of deodorizer has its odor wafted through the room when the fan is in operation. It comes in very handy in disinfecting homes after illness.

before June 1, 1920; and further promise to make an additional payment of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 or \$25 before June 20 of each year thereafter, all of which money is to be added to the Alumni Endowment Fund, and held forever inviolable.

(Signed)
Address School
"Make 1920 payment to committee representing your school and future payments to the University Treasurer. The entire obligation may be discharged by payment of ten years pledge en bloc."

The committee representing the several colleges are: Columbian, L. E. Cartmell, Martha McGrew, D. J. Pope; Medical, T. C. Thompson, Bernard Freeland, C. R. King; Teachers, Gertrude Walter, Lilly Payne, Gretchen Ring; Dental, D. Holstein; Law, Miss Marshal, Sol Shappirio; Engineering, Ben Cruickshanks, Fred Wetherill; Nurses, Misses Gertrude Stewart, Eva Beard.

THE FAT MAN.

How hard is the lot of the fat man!
No matter how hard he may try
To be serious, Everyone takes him for a joke.

If he tries to be funny,
Some skinny bird, with one of those svelte figures,
And a pink and white complexion,
Whose clothes fit him like one of those cuts on

The back pages of our swell magazines,
Will tell him to cut out the gaff.
If he happens to get a seat on a street car

When other folks are standing,
Some smart aleck will whisper loud enough for him to hear,
"It's a wonder he won't get up and let the rest of us

Have a chance."
When small boys see him coming they strew banana peels

In his path.
If he complains about the heat he gets it.
If he feels the cold other folks make fun of him
And say he has enough meat on his bones to keep out the

Cold, so there it is.
He occupies the place of honor in the comic sections

Of the papers.
He is never chosen for heroic roles on the stage.

And who ever heard of a novel with a fat hero?
John Bunney was fat,
And the papers had a story when he died,

That he had to have a casket made to order.
Because none of the undertakers had one in stock

Big enough for him.
Roscoe Arbuckle is fat and look how he gets treated.

And when they stage a love scene well,
The fat man simply is not chosen
For the interesting part.

If he complains of the blues everybody gives him the ha-ha,
For who ever heard of a fat man with the blues, anyhow?

Still he has this consolation,
All millionaires,
And traction magnates, and those chaps who are supposed

To own the world, but don't,
Are all supposed to be fat
So he is in good company.

If he has aspirations to doll himself up in
Fancy habiliments and prance down the street

For the admiration of the multitude,
He is usually disappointed with the results.

And last but by no means least,
Nobody loves a fat man.
Not even himself.

"By A. ONCE WAS."

The Banquet of the Columbian Women will be held May 6th. The Columbian Women is an organization of alumnae, faculty women and upperclass students. The banquet is an annual institution to which all women of the University are invited. Those wishing to attend should see either Frances Park, of the Law School, or Martha McGrew, of Columbian College.

The University of London was the first academic body in the United Kingdom to grant degrees to women—this occurring in 1878. Oddly enough, Oxford and Cambridge do not yet admit women to regular membership in the University or grant degrees to them. Women are allowed to study there under certain restrictions, but they receive only certificates. They are not expected to enter into conversation with men undergraduates attending the same lectures; they may not accept invitations to dances, and they may attend public entertainments and athletic events only under conditions approved by their principal. The men students take very little notice of them.—The Green and Gold.

Freshman Prom, May Fifth.

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The Forum

(Signed articles will be printed in this column, but THE HATCHET accepts no responsibility for the sentiment expressed.)

Editor, THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET,
DEAR SIR: The "Overall Club" idea which is being boomed over the country is worthy of careful consideration by us. The proposition speaks for itself. It simply means that we are striking at the high cost of living, which seems to have such a strong, and apparently constantly strengthening, hold. The general practice of wearing overalls, or old clothes, by men every day in the week except Sunday, and a similar arrangement for women with gingham or other cheaper articles, is bound to have a definite result, and if a number of people were to appear simultaneously in public with such apparel, it would lose the aspect of a mere fad.

I think it is time that the idea hit George Washington University. Many organizations all over the country have already put it into practice, and more are constantly falling into line. Especially interesting to us is the fact that a number of colleges and universities have already adopted the idea. Let us trust that our university as a progressive organization will further the movement. We can be sure that if the proposition is placed before the Student Council, or put into practice by some other organization, it will earn the approval of the students.

Very truly yours,
P. WATZMAN,
Columbia College.

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Professor Helen H. Tanzer, of Hunter College, New York, will deliver an illustrated lecture, entitled "A Visit to the Roman Forum," at the meeting of the Washington Classical Club, at the Public Library Auditorium, on Saturday night, April 24th, at 8 p. m.

All students in the University are urged and invited to attend these meetings.

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—Jester.

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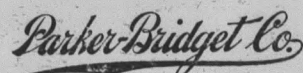
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